

Explains Lithographic Process

Aloys Senefelder Inventor In 18th Century; Frequently Used For Stamp Manufacture

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An encyclopedia has the following to say about lithography:

Lithography—In printing, a process of graphic reproduction discovered by Aloys Senefelder in Munich towards the end of the 18th century. It is a method of surface printing based on the principle that grease and water repel each other. The drawing is made with a greasy ink on an absorbent stone; this is washed with water and then inked, the watered parts repelling the ink, and the drawing (or greasy parts) attracting it. The drawing is then printed.

The most interesting part of the above is what it does not say!

Lithography is the youngest of the three main printing processes, the other two being letterpress (relief printing), and intaglio (recess printing). Lithography is surface printing.

Another interesting point is that litho was born complete. That is to say that Senefelder thought up answers to all questions. He used a limestone for his printing; he foresaw the era when metals be used; and he also foresaw the rotary printing era as well as the offset process of litho printing.

He also suggested methods of dealing with these problems. His methods are in use today.

Lithography is writing with stone. The reason why stone was superseded by metal is because, (1) there was an insufficient quantity of suitable stone available, and (2) the results obtained from metal plates were equal to stone in reproduction and superior to stone in many other ways.

One thing the definition at the beginning of this article omits to mention is that litho, like its sister processes, is a pressure process. Printing is obtained by applying pressure to a sheet of paper which is in contact with the prepared printing surface.

For stamp printing, lithography is gaining in favor. Beautiful results can be obtained by this process; long runs are possible, as many as 3,000,000 impressions from one plate; printing at high speed is possible, 18,000 revolutions per hour, or impressions per hour is a normal speed.

Lastly, litho printing meets all the requirements of security printing. As a parting shot it may be mentioned that it is a cheaper process than intaglio.

Photo-lithography is used for stamp printing. In this one cleanliness plays an important part as does chemistry. It is, in fact, a chemical process.

In the beginning it was necessary to draw the printing image on the stone in reverse so that when it was printed it would be the right way around. Early in his experiments Senefelder discovered the advantages of transfer paper. With its aid it was possible to draw normally; pass this transfer on to the printing plate which in turn added the image to the paper. Transfer papers are still an important ingredient in the process of litho printing.

Because paper stretches when it is wet, owing to the fibers in the paper expanding or absorbing the moisture, it is necessary to take steps to minimize the danger of distortion when printing down from transfer papers. It is not always possible to prevent this distortion in spite of the great care taken. Keeping the press room at an even temperature and damping the paper before printing are two of the most common methods used by printers to overcome this handicap, but their efforts do not always meet with 100 per cent success.

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In intaglio printing if seven colors are wanted on the stamp this can be done by making four plates, for red, yellow, blue and black. By combining these four plates the seven colors can easily be obtained.

In lithographic printing this trick is not possible. If seven colors are wanted, seven different plates have to be made, and when the stamp is being printed these seven plates have to be brought into exact register. This is not always possible due to variations in temperature which results in either expansion of the paper if the humidity is high, or contraction if the humidity is low. Here again this fact is responsible for several so-called errors.

A litho-zinc plate must be chemically clean—chemicals are used to meet this requirement. However it is sometimes necessary to clean old work from plates—and the following is the procedure:

Wash off the ink with benzene or turpentine and carbolic acid and immerse in a bath of nitric acid and water.

Wash off ink with turpentine or gasoline with pumice powder rubbed with a felt pad, and follow with a wash of benzene, then immerse in the above and finally re-grain the plate.

This description is given in order that the reader may have a clearer idea of just how important chemicals are in litho work.

If corrections have to be done to a plate, the operator is faced with a difficult task. The unwanted portion of the work is removed with concentrated sulphuric acid, rinsed and dried, and then treated with a saturated solution of oxalic acid and water. All this has to be done without damaging the rest of the job. However when corrections have to be done to a plate it is almost impossible to avoid damaging the grain of the plate.

For a zinc plate the ink should be washed off with gasoline or benzene and then a strong solution of caustic soda applied locally to (Continued on page 9)

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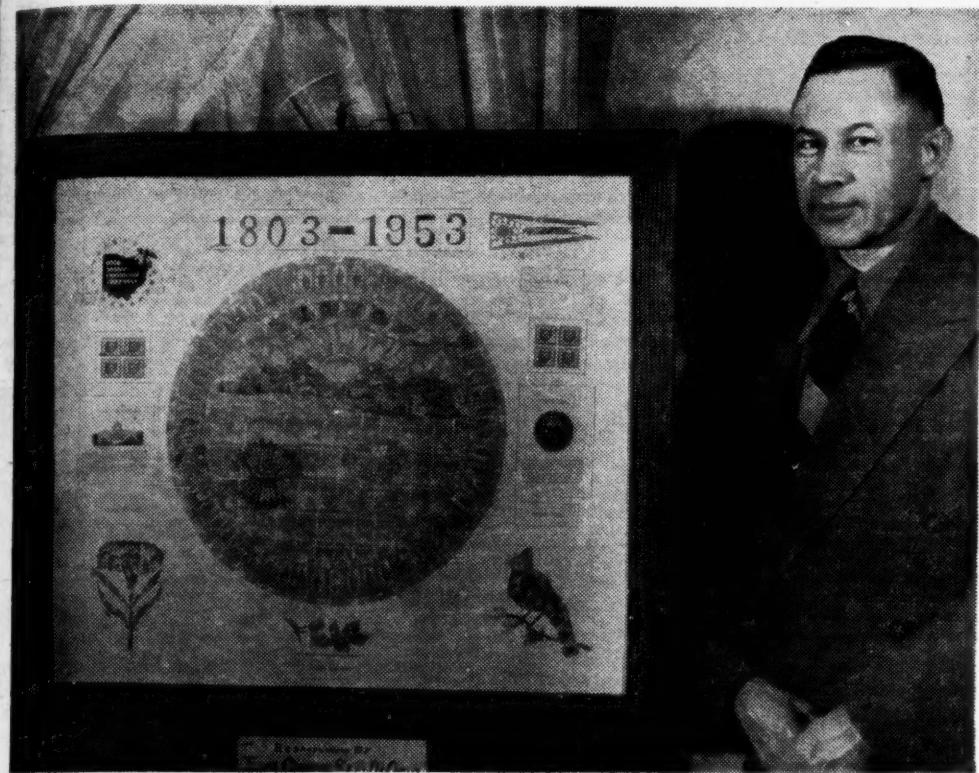
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Things To Consider When Writing A Stamp Story

Gertrude Boss

The writing of a stamp story for a publication, can not be done in a hit-or-miss fashion but only after much thought and preparation. Since there are three classes of stories to be considered, one first decides which type is in the field of knowledge possessed by the writer.

These types are, or may be classed as—propaganda, information or local interest. Such articles are to be sent to entirely different publications. Propaganda has come to mean "selling point", and in the case of stamps it is as applicable as that of advertisements for television or automobiles, for the writer is simply telling a reader that the one and only thing for him to do is to collect stamps.

The writer himself must be absolutely sold on the idea, and be sincere if he wishes to write convincingly.

In the years he has spent collecting, reading and doing research work along philatelic lines, he must have become acquainted with the paraphernalia and technique required, and the use of terms of expressions familiar to collectors.

He will be aware of the opinions of physicians, regarding the value of philately in occupational therapy, or be able to demonstrate the amount of sheer pleasure shared by hobbyists.

It is rarely necessary for a writer to dwell upon such subjects as costs and investments and

profits, except in rare cases.

Such subjects as "Philately for Occupational Therapy", reach a market in medical and health journals. "Philately Disseminates Religious Information", is used in various church and religious and Sunday School papers, especially if "Topical Collecting" is along religious lines. With a world more or less topsy-turvy at present, and a desire for international friendships the subject "Philately for Peace" met with great favor in several papers.

For the school papers, it is suitable to write on the "Educational Value of Stamp Collecting". This sort of article finds no response from the old line long established stamp publication, as such, for their thousands of readers are so thoroughly sold on the worth of the idea, they consider it a waste of space. They want the "Information Stories".

It is a simple matter to secure (Continued on page 7)

Americana Collectors Have Separate Unit

One of the newest units of the American Topical Association is the Americana, the members of which collect stamps and philatelic matter which have a definite tie-in with things or persons American. To date they have produced eight bulletins on the specialty each of which has news of unit activities and information on the field.

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How Some Fancy Cancels Were Made

Albert W. Bork

(Editor's Note: In the January 19, 1953 edition we were pleased to present "Fancy Registry Cancel Origins" by Albert W. Bork, on page one. It evoked such an amount of interest, and questions from readers, that Mr. Bork has agreed to carry his findings just a step further and tell about and illustrate some of the cancels and the devices used to make them. Here in summarized form is his additional information.)

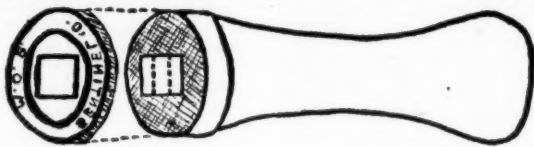
In my original article of January 19, 1953, I wrote:

"In Prescott, Arizona, where the writer was born and grew up, he and George Krauss, a fellow postal employee and collector, became aware during the spring of 1928, or even before, that many of the larger post offices of the country were making use of a varied number of cancellations on registered mail, apparently in an effort to conform to regulations stressed in general orders issued to postmasters in previous months.

"The purpose of the general orders was to call attention to the regulation which states that the name of the mailing office should not appear on the face of the registered letter or other registered article.

"Cancellations in use at the time varied from the old wooden target, which at that time still survived and was officially recognized as within the general regulations, to crosses and grids, or just a number of squares and triangles, evidently the result of having taken the regulation canceller and cut it to meet the needs of the day."

Here are illustrations which show the manner in which discarded handstamps or cancellers were adapted to make "fancy" registry cancellations.



Here is a type of handstamp used for money orders, backstamping of registered mail and other special purposes. The portion bearing the name of the office was cemented to a soft rubber base from which it would become detached with use, and it was then possible to cut or carve the base to serve as one desired. Sometimes the letters were merely removed from an extra handstamp of this type, leaving the concentric circles. Examples are from Fort Benning, Ga., and Grand Junction, Colo. There were doubtless others.



In Cheshire, Conn., see (a), the rubber base with the square hole for inserting the dates was used without any alteration. At Palatka, Fla. it was cut so as to leave four equal segments like a big piece of pie with the point bitten off. The circle of small petals like those of a flower, illustration (b), was used at Appleton, Wis. Similar designs were used at Jacksonville, Fla. and St. Marys, Ohio, shown in (c). Victorville, Calif. used a different type, see (d). None of these were of great duration because the ink attacked the rubber with little use.



The small "dauber" type canceller, made of a gelatinous substance impervious to the black ink used in the larger offices, would harden or wear with time. Nearly all offices had discarded fillers which could be cut to make a fancy canceller.



That pictured at (e) was cut by myself when a postal clerk at Prescott, Ariz. The item pictured as (f) was used at Tucson, Ariz. on a letter mailed February 9, 1929 and is not listed in the very complete study made by Loso and De Windt. Another unlisted variety is (g). It appeared on a letter from the Luhrs Sta., Phoenix, Ariz. March 12, 1929. A further adaptation of the "oval" type is pictured in (h). It was used at Cleveland, Ohio. Many similar or varied types were used at Los Angeles, Calif., Appleton, Wis., Fargo, N. D., Jackson, Tenn., Pasadena, Calif. and others to numerous to mention.

Other cancellers were no doubt adapted from various types of rubber stamps and handstamps lying about the various post offices.

Specialized Articles In May "Philatelist"

The May number of the Collectors Club Philatelist offers a remarkably full issue in philatelic information. The second part of Charles Neidorf's article on the Tour Hassan Issue of Morocco, for example, presents both the basal classification of the stamps and the variations in the numerals in full detail. The tables showing the arrangements of the types of numerals and their distributions on each value are new, exact information.

The final section of Dr. Robert C. H. Lee's serial on the first issue of China opens up new ground on the 5 candarin stamp and consolidates the knowledge, previous and new, on the 1 candarin value.

General Cornelius W. Wickersham's article on the first issue of Venezuela is a most useful contribution, substituting actual fact, detailed knowledge, for the many suppositions hitherto current about these stamps. The section on the cancellations used with this issue is likely to be of particular value.

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" (123 \$18)	124-35	15.02	7.00
Dominica (80 \$1.50)	65-82	20.07	11.00
Dominica 1935	90-93	3.70	1.80
Egypt Railway	168-71	15.00	8.50
" Aviation	172-76	17.50	8.00
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" (82 \$6.50)	82-83	34.50	17.00
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" (148-51 \$3.75)	156-58	7.75	2.35
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Comments On Canadian Stamps, Past And Present

Lorne W. Benthon

The majority of the leading French daily newspapers in Canada are expressing their opinions, editorially, on Canada's recent new stamps.

As a matter of fact, these newspapers criticize the new stamps as inartistic.

In particular, Montreal's leading French daily newspaper, Le Matin, comments: "We understand that engraving is delicate and complicated, but how can one explain that, while foreign countries issue stamps of real beauty, in color and design, we as a general rule can produce only issues that are banal?"

There is one part of Le Matin's editorial that greatly interests me. It's this: The Montreal daily suggested that stamps might emphasize certain historical events, including some of religious significance.

At this point, the French daily of Montreal interjects this statement: "One large section of Canadians, at least will not forget the refusal to commemorate the Huron martyrs at St. Marie."

In conclusion, the newspaper added the thought that the Postmaster-General should study philately.

What makes this editorial so interesting to me is this: Away back in 1949, when I was writing for Canada's national news weekly, "The Ensign", I mentioned in my stamp column about the suggestion that Canada's postal officials issue a stamp to honor the Canadian Martyrs on their three hundredth anniversary.

Unknown to me at the time I suggested it, Norman D. Clarke, president of The Huronia Historic Sites and Tourist Association, of Barrie, Ont., wrote the Postmaster-General about the possibility of issuing a commemorative stamp for this national historical occasion.

Mr. Clarke later received an answer from the PMG to the effect that the Post Office Department declined to issue such a stamp, fearing that it would cause a lot of controversy throughout the country by favoring one religious group—the Roman Catholics.

Apparently the Post Office Department, in 1949, seemed to overlook the fact that the group of citizens of Huronia who originally campaigned, were Protestants.

Well, anyway, after the appearance of my column, Mr. Clarke communicated with me and I carried on the battle for him and his band of associates. He was very hopeful.

I secured an interview with Ernest Bertrand, the Postmaster-General, at the time and I received the same answer.

Then I reported this interview in my column and many leading newspapers throughout Canada, English as well as the French, carried editorials on the subject, some favoring, while others opposed it. Actually, most of them favored the idea.

And the result was the same as Norman D. Clarke received. The government did not issue a stamp, claiming that the event, which the adhesive was to honor, was purely religious, while, at the same time, it is this day in the school historical textbooks of public as well as parochial schools throughout Canada from coast-to-coast.

That's what's causing the daily French newspapers to criticize Canada's recent issues.

They resent the fact that the government is issuing stamps commemorating moose, sheep, etc., and neglecting important historical events.

I wholeheartedly agree with the sentiments expressed by the French press.

In the past Canada has issued commemorative stamps for Jacques Cartier and Champlain and I am of the opinion that the actions of these two historical men are just as important as the activi-

ties of the Canadian Martyrs—a group of Jesuit priests who pioneered in Ontario. Actually, they were the first white settlers in the Western hemisphere world, insofar as what is now known as Canada is concerned.

Yet the Huron mission makes a dramatic chapter in Canada's history, and the Jesuit relations are a priceless source of historical material.

The mission helped bring the Hurons to the French side in trade and politics.

The consequent struggle with the Iroquois reflected the clash of economic and geographic forces, the rivalry of the St. Lawrence and Hudson continental outlets, that goes far to account for the existence of the Canadian nation.

In fact, the destruction of Huronia in 1649 stimulated French activity westward, and was a factor in deciding Louis XIV to defend and organize New France.

It was the end of one enterprise, but it led to the beginning of others.

An episode of major historical importance, the Huron mission might well rank high on a list of events worthy of commemoration by a special stamp, like those that have honored John Cabot's discovery and the founding of Halifax.

I certainly believe, and I am sure that there are many others who will equally agree with me, Father Brebeuf (the Jesuit Priest who led the mission) deserves commemoration even as Cartier and Champlain.

In their fate as martyrs, the Huron missionaries are the particular concern of one church, but as Canadian pioneers they belong to the nation.

How about issuing a stamp for this historical occasion, Postmaster-General Cote? It's never too late to issue a special stamp for this event.

Nicaraguan Agency Goes Commercial

Literate, newspaper reading citizens of Nicaragua should be well acquainted with the stamps of the forthcoming Presidents of the Republic (by popular election) series, for on May 27 the Philatelic Agency of Nicaragua used an entire newspaper page to illustrate the stamp designs and make an offer of the items to the general public.

The thirteen airmail stamps have a face value of 6.29 Cordobas and the five regulars 83c. (Five Cordobas equal one U. S. dollar).

U. S. collectors can order these at face plus postage and registration from the Oficina Filatelica de Nicaragua, Apartado #325, Palacio Nacional, Managua D.N., Nicaragua.

CORRECTION NOTICE

A typographical error in the ad of the Rocky Mountain Stamp Co. Englewood, Colo. in the May 25 edition is corrected herewith. The 15c Columbian (second) should have been priced at \$1.20. Those who sent an order can send the additional money or have their 20c refunded.

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INDIA Jaipur Ann. #49-57	85		
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Only once in a lifetime, if even that often, does an editor have the privilege to examine and review a book such as "The Royal Philatelic Collection."

To me, this book makes its greatest appeal as one of the most beautiful and perfect examples of the Graphic Arts that it has ever been my privilege to examine. Only a master printer of the old school can understand and appreciate a book such as this. It is the complete example of the work of master craftsmen, a type of worker who is fast disappearing in this modern machine age. Only the loving care of master craftsmen can produce work such as this, the cold unfeeling touch of the mechanical age can not appreciate such work, for it has no life, no heart, no soul, from which such appreciation must come.

The typography is perfect, the paper of the finest, the printing beyond reproach. The color lithography is so real that one has the urge to take his tweezers in hand and flip the stamp up so as to see if it has gum on its back. There are several such pages, each a thrill to look upon. These pages illustrate the most choice items from the collection and make one feel almost as though they owned the real stamps.

All this is included in as handsome a bit of bookbinding as one could wish for.

The book gives the story of the conception and formation of the stamp collection of King George V and as later carried on by King George VI. Naturally it is exclusively of Great Britain and the issues of the countries making up the Empire. Many pages are devoted to facts of interest about the making of the collection and the stamps in it.

A good portion of the volume is devoted to a thorough catalog of the collection which includes also forty-eight full page plates which show the finer items from almost all countries. At first thought we were inclined to question the desirability of the catalog, but on the other hand what need for publication of the book at all if not to list and describe the collection. Perhaps this is the one great collection that will remain intact and thus deserves recording, for it is now stated that the new Queen Elizabeth II is to continue the collection from where it was stopped due to the death of George VI. Certainly no private collector would or could build a collection such as this. It is unlike collections formed by other monarchs such as Carol of Roumania or Fuad of Egypt or name whom you will. This collection shows the stamp from its conception in a first rough sketch, on up through the approved drawing, the engraving, the color proofs and to the finished stamp. No other person than a King of an Empire could command such material and it has been splendidly assembled in over 300 volumes by expert Philatelists working with the King who was a very thorough philatelist himself.

Unlike collections of other monarchs, this one will become the property of the British Crown and kept for posterity, it will not be scattered in the auction rooms of the world as go other great collections.

There have been too many examples of rich men here in America going into stamp collecting and running "hog wild" just because they had the cash to throw away yet who knew little or nothing much about the stamps they accumulated.

Not so with King George V, he was a very thorough Philatelist who took great interest in his stamps and was a member of the Royal Philatelic Society.

Those who buy a copy of this lovely book need not hope for an endless amount of thrilling reading or invaluable information. It is wholly a story of a great collection of stamps, with illustrations of many of the finest items of their kind all printed in a book that is so finely executed that it might well be "the Book of the Century".

It certainly will rank as the greatest and finest of all Philatelic works and when one realizes that the edition was less than 3000 copies one will know that time will come when it will be at a premium even though the cost may seem high today. This however is not the case. Were the book produced here in America we are told that the cost would be over \$500 per copy for an edition of ten thousand books. The lower costs of work of this type in Britain has made it possible to produce this book and sell it abroad for \$190.00. Only by special concession of the United States Government was it possible to import the book into America at all for illustrations of stamps in color are forbidden here, but the magnificence of this work brought about a special ruling with permission to bring the book to America.

Mr. Minkus of Gimbel's Stamp Department in New York has told me that they have already sold quite a few of these from the advertisement they had in our issue of May 25th. A circular with further details may be had from Gimbel's Stamp Dept. 33rd and Broadway, New York.

We Told You So

When we told in our issue of May 18, about the new Shrub Oak, N. Y. local stamp that had been put in use by Pat Herst we warned that the information dug up by Hr. Herst would doubtless bring forth other examples or similar locals.

One has just appeared, the first day being June 2, as attested by the Postal cancellation on the cover. This comes from Walter Brink of Genesee Depot, Wisconsin. It purports to be for the purpose of carrying mail from Genesee Depot to a nearby city where postal service is in effect 24 hours per day. The Genesee Depot Post Office closes at 5 o'clock, so if one of the cows at the Brook Hill Farm wants to send a letter after five o'clock it has to lay in the post office all night before getting on its way. By use of these local stamps the Brook Hill Farm Local Service will convey the letter to a nearby city for immediate service in all directions. The fee is 10c. The stamps are not available unused but may be had on serviced covers for 13c to cover the local and the U. S. postage. We do not believe Walter will get rich on this deal but he might accumulate enough to take another tour of the east. We understand that from another New York State town a local is planned. In this instance the party planning the same had to have it explained to him as to just how far he could go in the wording he planned to use on the stamp.

Personally, we hope the boys get this playfulness out of their systems. We can not forget however the Bicycle Post Local that was promoted in California in 1894 also the Greeley Express of Alaska in 1898 as being among the modern rather than the original local issues.

DOUBLE IMPRESSIONS—by Well



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Italy Honors Famed Violinist

Italy has issued a striking stamp to commemorate the death of Arcangelo Corelli according to P. Ostrow.

Day of issue was May 30 and postal validity will extend through June 30, 1954. Denomination is 25 L. and color is brown. The design shows Corelli framed in the outline of a violin, the lower portion of which is occupied by a table inscribed "Arcangelo Corelli — 1653-1953."



It is most appropriate, for Corelli was a noted violinist, composer and musical innovator. In Italy, this tercentenary of his death is being celebrated with nationwide observances.

Corelli was born at Fusignano, near Bologna, on February 12, 1653. He is particularly noted for his sonatas and concertos. One of the most celebrated musicians of his time, he was a friend of Handel and Scarlatti, and is considered the father of violin technique.

Unlike many artists, Corelli died a rich man on January 10, 1713 and his body rests today in the Pantheon in Rome.

1953 STAMP PROGRAM

Oct. 13—Future Farmers of America 3c, Kansas City, Mo.
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Gen. Patton
Gadsden Purchase

ISSUED TO DATE

1017—National Guard 3c, Washington, D. C. February 23.
1018—Ohio Sesqui 3c, Chillicothe, Ohio, March 2.
1019—Washington Territorial 3c, Olympia, Wash., March 2.
1020—Louisiana Purchase, St. Louis, Mo., April 30.
C47—Aviation 6c, Dayton, Ohio, May 29.

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"Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced that the 3c Future Farmers of America commemorative stamp will be first placed on sale at Kansas City, Missouri, on October 13, 1953, in conjunction with the 25th Anniversary Convention of the Future Farmers of America.

"The description and color of the stamp will be announced later."

Issue Picture Cards For Philatelic Meet

In addition to the special imprinted postcard previously reported as issued for the European Philatelic Exposition at Venice, in Italy, a series of six special commemorative cards were also issued, according to P. Ostrow, Elizabeth, N. J.

Each card bears on the message side the coat of arms of Venice, with appropriate inscription. The pictorial sides bear six different reproductions of the old illustrations showing methods of delivering the posts through the ages. Shown are the old relay riders, stage and mail coaches and medieval prints showing the preparation of letters.

Two of the cards reproduce inscriptions from old stampless covers calling for "Cit" (haste). One card reproduces the old seal of the Viscontis. Another reproduced in full color Lombardy Venice stamp No. 3, cancelled "Venezia."

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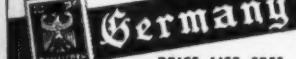
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BY CARL P. RUETH

The New York World Telegram & Sun of June 1 carries a news item which if true would make a nice write-up for the recently issued National Guard commemorative. In connection with it Mrs. Samuel Smith and her son Charles in his uniform were pictured along with the stamp. The caption reads: "It isn't everybody who gets his portrait on a postage stamp, so the excitement and pride in the home of the Samuel Smiths at 195 Lefferts Ave., Brooklyn was understandable when a National Guard commemorative stamp issued by the Post Office Department carried a likeness of their son, former Sgt. Charles, 24, in his National Guard outfit. Charles joined the guard after four years in the Navy and is now majoring in physical education at Springfield College. The Guardsman on the stamp is a composite of a number of photos except for the face. The strong features of Charles' countenance appealed to the artist who designed the stamp."

John P. Sabroe of New York City told me about this one.

1. The design of the National Guard stamp might lead an uninformed person to believe that these soldiers spend most of their time on, near or in the water. What does the design picture?
2. The 50th Anniversary of Aviation airmail of May 29 used a palm branch in the design. What commemorative of recent years had the same kind of use of a palm branch?

Elmer L. Bradley of Fairview, N. J. states that in his part of the country Weehawken officialdom is in the process of whomping up a stadium-size historical pageant built around the famed Hamilton-Burr duel which took place in 1804. It was on July 11 in Weehawken, with Hamilton being the loser. Naturally, the New Jersey folks want a commemorative stamp to mark this occasion and have so notified the Post Office Department. So don't be surprised if we have one—there have been lots worse.

Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the United States Treasury and Aaron Burr once a vice president of the United States tangled on the banks of the Hudson River just below the cliffs that mount to now what is Hamilton Ave.

The cause of the bad blood was elementary enough. Hamilton claimed that if the Post Office Department had even one ounce of artistic perception it wouldn't print commemorative stamps in that design-killing shade of blue as used for the B & O, and National Guard stamps.

Burr stated that that blue was quite the "purtiest" stuff he had ever seen, and would Mr. Hamilton please turn it.

In the duel, Hamilton got plugged with a slug, and died the next day.

Now after 150 years there remains only me to fight for the elimination of that "bloody blue." Challengers will please form a line to the right, and leave the selection of a weapon to my chubby little hands.

In the May 25 edition I wrote about the Wisconsin postmaster who appointed himself assistant postmaster of his office and then resigned the postmaster job. J. Bert Marx of Chicago has come up with what he claims is a gimmick worked by some employees of the Internal Revenue Department.

Such employees would have to be with the service around 15 to 18 years. Mr. Marx states that after completing fifteen years they can apply for a year and a half leave. During this leave period they can work in any concern doing any class of work (excepting acting as income tax accountant or any work relating thereto). This

will give them six quarters, sufficient to give them full rights on social security. After serving that period they can again re-enter the service where they left off and at the end of 25 years get their pension plus their social security check.

Whether the above is possible or not I do not know—it's what the man said!

As of this date, June 5, the covers sent out via the special jet flight from Dayton on May 30 have not been returned. These were flown to Washington, D. C., and were there to have been back-stamped on arrival and distributed throughout the nation.

Two phone calls, plus a postal card and three notes in the morning mail want to know how come. I do not have the answer—would advise patience for Uncle Sammy's postal boys deliver the goods without fail sooner or later. Might suggest the same patience for other events.

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One of the cleverest membership cards seen in many moons is that used by the Iowa City, Iowa Stamp Club. The background consists of a reproduction of the Iowa Territorial Centennial commem of 1938. The minimum of printing consists of the name of the club, member's name, and secretary's signature—all small enough to keep the stamp design prominent.

W. R. Kern, a past president, wrote that the reason this design was chosen was because the club was established in 1938, the year the stamp was issued, and second, the central design of the stamp, The Old Capitol Building, is in Iowa City. Said building was the territorial capitol and is now the Administration Building of the State University of Iowa.

Mr. Kern says the cards were made by F. W. Kent a member of the club and official photographer for the university.

You can just about figure a stamp for May 29 next year which is a year to the day of the just-released 50th anniversary of Aviation commem. It will be for the establishment of Kansas as a U. S. Territory.

Actually President Pierce signed the enabling legislation on May 30 but since the post office doesn't remain open on a holiday it will be the day before. The Coffeyville Collectors Club inaugurated the drive for the stamp. They also are in favor of having the first day at Leavenworth.

Leavenworth was the scene of the inauguration of the first territorial governor, Andrew Reeder.

Most of you will remember that in the April 27 edition I told about the design of the Louisiana Purchase commem as learned while in St. Louis. It was mentioned that Miss Esther B. Mueller, curator of the Lindbergh Collection at the Jefferson Memorial had postcards with a picture of the statue group pictured on the commem. It was written that these were on sale at two for 5¢.

I now learn via a letter from Miss Mueller that they were forced to sell the cards at 5¢ each. She wrote:—

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increase in price of the Louisiana Purchase Tablet post cards. The week the article appeared in your paper we sold out of cards. The demand from the local dealers, etc. took all we had on hand. We put in an order for more and the printer increased the price to 5¢ for each card. This is understandable because the old cards had been ordered more than 10 years ago with a set of twelve historic views. Getting a very large quantity at the time made them much cheaper. Of course, it was to be expected—everything has increased in price in the last ten years.

"The demands were great, and I do hope the collectors understood the increase in price as I put a note in each letter."

Miss Mueller tells me that the die proof of the Lindbergh stamp they have on exhibition there is the first one pulled and not the second. His mother has the second, and prizes it quite highly.

Incidentally, Miss Mueller states they have a picture of Lindy standing in front of his "Spirit of St. Louis" in post card form at a selling price of two for 5¢ plus a stamped, addressed envelope. She states they have a stock of these and the price is the McCoy. Coins are acceptable, stamps, not. Write to Miss Esther B. Mueller, Missouri Historical Society, Jefferson Memorial Bldg., St. Louis 12, Mo.

Every now and again there arises in the philatelic press claims by various post offices that they are the smallest in the nation. These are backed by pictures plus dimensions.

One of the contenders has been the mail mill at Grimshawes, in Jackson Co., North Carolina. Strike this one off your list for on May 31 the government closed it and moved the postal business to Highlands.

1. They are shown wading through water to shore from a landing boat on the left, and afloat in a boat helping people in a flood, on the right.
2. The Gold Star Mothers of 1948.

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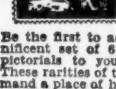
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securing the Northwest Territory
by treaty in 1783.

Vincennes, Indiana now stands
on the site of Fort Sackville; the
picture on the stamp is a reproduction
of an oil-painting by Frederick
C. Yohn entitled "Surrender of Fort
Sackville" which now hangs in the
state library at Indianapolis, Indiana.

There were quite a few stamps
issued to commemorate and honor
various events and heroes connect-
ed with development of the so-
called "Northwest Territory." Said
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the Note Printing Branch of the
Commonwealth Bank, where Aus-
tralia's postage stamps are printed.

In stating this, Australian Post-
master General Hubert L. An-
thony said recently that more
than 22,000,000 separate items of
postal stationery were also deliv-
ered, as well as large quanti-
ties of stamps in coil and booklet
form and postage due stamps.

The Note Printing Branch also
embossed stamps on more than
10,000,000 envelopes for private
users, and the total number of
postage stamps of all kinds issued
from the Note Printing Branch
reached the total of 1,004,799,222.

Mr. Anthony announced the
following details of postage
stamps in sheets delivered to the
Department in the fiscal year
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1d	22,649,280
1 1/2d	1,871,200
2d	2,780,000
2 1/2d	10,440,000
3d	246,689,968
3 1/2d	466,289,120
4d	8,041,920
4 1/2d	4,016,000
5d	84,320
5 1/2d	667,840
6d	30,087,040
6 1/2d	14,832,000
7 1/2d	4,314,560
9d	10,003,400
1/-	20,612,160
1 1/2	3,822,000
1/3	900,000
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Canada's Post Office Depart-
ment has figuratively hoisted the
white flag in the heated contro-
versy which has been going on in
connection with the five low
value definitive stamps and the
Coronation commem, all picturing
Queen Elizabeth.

The portrait of the Queen is
claimed to be a poor one as of-
fered in the stamp designs and it
is on this basis alone that the
public has clamored for revisions.
Deputy Postmaster General
Walter Turnbull claims the De-
partment isn't exactly happy with
the items. He did indicate that
there are plans afoot to replace
the objectionable regulars.

As of the moment Canada has
a six months supply of the 1c, 2c,
3c, 4c and 5c Elizabeths which
should last through November. In
any event it would be well on into
1954 before new dies could be en-
graved and stamps printed there-
from, so the current "objection-
ables" will be on hand for months
at least.

According to W. Byles of Lon-
don, Ontario it is expected that
extra pressure will be put on to
get new designs in production
soon as possible.

It took 18 months to produce
the present issue. One week after
the death of King George VI post
office officials conferred on selec-
tion of a photograph of the Queen
from which a model of the stamp
could be produced.

They chose a photo by Karsh of
Ottawa and checked it with the
Queen, who is reported to have
been delighted. There were con-
sultations with the Canadian Bank
Note Company, which holds the
contract for producing all Cana-
dian stamps, with artists and
photographers of good standing,
and with officers of the National
Gallery. There were suggestions,
alterations and improvements in
the design before the engraving
began, minute stroke by minute
stroke.

Special photo engraving, which
can do a more adequate job of re-
production, is not available in
Canada, Mr. Turnbull said. There
was "a certain inherent loss" in
the hand engraving, done on steel
under a magnifying glass, which
then must be transferred to a steel
printing plate.

One uncertain stroke of the en-
graving tool and the nose is
sharpened. Another unsure stroke
and the mouth becomes less pleas-
ant.

"One line can be the difference
between a smile and a frown," the
deputy said.

He said the new stamps look
much better under a microscope,
"but we don't supply microscopes
with the stamps."

Black Elected President Of COROS

Members of the Collectors of Re-
ligion on Stamps Society (COROS),
have recently chosen and installed
new officers. Arthur F. Black of
Charlotte, N.C. was elected pres-
ident.

Vice presidents are two in num-
ber, Albert E. Tabler of Hamilton,
Ohio and Ida Mae Kidwell of Al-
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troit 27, Mich.

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has more than 600 members de-
voted to the religious stamp topic.
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sent to all members it containing
society news and information per-
taining to the subject.

North Hudson Society Installs New Officers

New officers of the North Hud-
son Philatelic Society of Gutten-
berg, N. J. have recently been
elected and installed. They are
president Emil Spinden; vice
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Information is at hand that pre-
cancels from this town are fakes.
Your editor has never seen a
copy so cannot describe the type
nor give a clue to its similarity, if
any, to a Universal type. If this is
a recent make up its one of a very
few as there is little counterfeiting
in the precancel field and of late
years practically none.

When Bureaus were at their
height some years ago several
items were counterfeited but that
was the last heard about them.
Technically there is a difference
between faking and counterfeiting.
Faking is making a precancel to
look like other precancels but from
a city or town that never used
them, or if the city or town has
used precancels, making one of a
type that never existed, leading
the collector to believe it possibly
was a new town or new type.

Counterfeiting is the attempt to
imitate a stamp that already is
listed and known. Generally the
imitation is of a scarce item. As in
the general stamp field, if you buy
your stamps from an accredited
dealer you will steer clear from
the funny stuff.

SANBORNVILLE, N. H. ENVE- LOPE.

When the change over was made
from the 1c rate to the 1 1/2c rate
mention was made in the postal
bulletin that provision would be
made where stocks of the 1c enve-
lopes were on hand to use them
up. It was assumed that the of-
ficials would advise using a 1 1/2c
precancel with the 1c to make the
rate.

At Sanbornville a different but
unique method was used. An ad-
dressing machine plate was made
up and in the upper right hand
corner of the plate are the words
HALF CENT PAID. Yes there was
a lower case "e" just as I have it.

So no stamps were used. The
rate increase was indicated and
collectors of precanceled enve-
lopes have a nice variety to hunt
for. A word about precanceled en-
velopes. I have mentioned them
frequently in the past several
months. This is because of the rate
change and the change to a new
style. There are not so many col-
lectors as I might lead some to
believe of these envelopes, but
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go after them.

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WRITING (Continued from page 1)

a list of possible markets for one's writing—but many small papers do not buy—they are glad to give complimentary subscriptions, however. Every story of any class must be prepared for some certain paper, with a knowledge of the format, that it be not too long. Try to get to the man just what he wants, and get it there for his headline. Send along a brief note, for he is too busy for the reading of long letters. Be sure to enclose a self addressed envelope, and state if the return of the MSS is desired.

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INFORMATION STORIES

Informative articles are for the old line stamp editor, and he has come a long way and knows all the angles. He knows how well informed is the writer as soon as he lays eyes on the manuscript offered, and decides quickly if there is any worthwhile helps, new suggestions, any new ways described of doing an old job in a new and attractive way.

A person writes what he knows, so know any subject thoroughly, and decide which paper you will send to, after securing copies to ascertain in what the editor is interested. Why try to write about "Specializing" if one is but a general collector, and nothing beyond?

The editor wants constructive ideas, correct dates, real facts, and never unfriendly criticism of a department or of a country issuing stamps. One may discuss poor printing, poor colors without being too raw about it. It is more the job of the editor than the columnist to criticize the much berated Post Office Department. In discussing a foreign issue

make sure you know the history of the country, the traditions of its people, religious backgrounds, perhaps its local saints, its motto, colors, rulers etc., for all are needed in describing a series of stamps of historic interest.

"Work your article over three times".

That is the advice of one of the greatest present day women writers of mystery stories. It is a truism too, every article needs a rough draft—then the added research worked in, then the final good clear copy.

In describing new issues of stamps, get the article in at least three weeks ahead of date of first issue. Tell why it has been authorized, who or what event it honors, the place for first day sale so readers can send their covers in.

If writing about old issues, doing research work, select a country in the limelight at present in world events. Select a good title, it often helps. One writer recently decided to feature the new stamps of Pakistan; he selected the title "Roses, Jasmine and Blood" in the Vale of Cashmere; it appeared in print the day of a great calamity, the murder of an important person there.

One recent story "Saffron Horror" was published the day the native state of Major Walter Reed staged a ceremonial honor in his memory at the little cot in which he was born. The story carried his stamp as issued in 1940, and the account of his great struggle to stamp out yellow fever.

Information about the stamp itself is not the only sort wanted. New ideas about such homely tasks as soaking, sorting, mounting, catalogues and albums are always in demand.

LOCAL INTEREST STORIES.

This sort of article goes to the home town paper usually, and is, for example, wanted when the local Boy Scouts stage an event, and a showing of stamps issued in their honor is discussed. Local papers do not care for stamp stories, unless there happens to be a stamp club meeting, or a new stamp coming out to honor some historic character or event in

which there is a state or community interest. This sort requires illustrations.

If any local person has a fine stamp collection the local paper carries an account of it and shows pictures. Often when a prominent stamp paper has honored a local writer the paper of the town prints a reciprocity.

The finding of some freak stamp or coin is always worth a story.

Be it a "Propaganda," "Information" or "Local Interest" story just take one local editor's advice to one writer—"Make it timely—Let it make sense—Be brief—and, Get it in on time".

New Memphis Club Meets At College

A stamp club limited to adult collectors has been formed in Memphis, Tenn. It is to be known as the Memphis Philatelic Society.

Meetings to which interested persons are invited are held every other Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Room 101 of the Science Bldg. at Southwestern College.

George Morrow is the president; William L. Helton, 990-B Tully St., Memphis, Tenn. is secretary.

Reese Prexy Of Michigan Stamp Club

New officers are at the helm of the Michigan Stamp Club of Detroit, Mich. as the result of recent balloting. They are president J. A. Reese; vice president Ward Alkema; treasurer Leon Berman; and Lawrence Vincent secretary.

Meetings open to interested persons are on the first and third Mondays at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

Minneapolis Club Has New Officers

Willis R. Salisbury was elected president and Henry T. Pratt, vice president at a recent meeting of the Collectors Club of Minneapolis. Alvin R. Witt was re-elected treasurer.

One of the projects adopted by the 25 members of the club is the gathering of duplicates and other stamp material for crippled children. Lester G. Brookman is

chairman of the children's stamp committee.

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Czechoslovakia, Sport Construction May 1st	(11)	.95	
Egypt overprint Farouk new	(13)	2.05	
Egypt Add. Vals.	(3)	2.05	
Germany, Humboldt, Prisoner Liebig	(3)	.31	
Germany East Zone 7 commems plus Thailmann	(8)	.26	
Haiti, Pictorials Air			
and Postage	(7)	1.32	
Hungary, Marx and May	(2)	.17	
same imperf.	(2)	.85	
Iran, Oil Airmail	(4)	.76	
Iraq Coronation	(3)	.20	
Israel new 1,000 Airmail	(1)	1.19	
Israel new 110P Flower	(1)	.12	
Italy & Trieste Auto and Ordini	(4)	.26	
Jugo Sport Issue	(4)	.82	
Mexico Postage and Air			
M. Hidalgo	(3)	.14	
Netherlands Flowers	(9)	.25	
New Hebrides Cpl. Issue	(10)	4.95	
French	(10)	5.20	
No. Rhodesia Rhodes set complete	(5)	.20	
No. Rhodesia and Nyasaland Exhibition	(2)	.18	
Panama Provisional	(2)	.09	
Peru Airmail set cpl.	(4)	1.46	
Philippines Fair	(2)	.07	
Pakistan Postage due	(3)	.37	
Saar Red Cross Semi-postal etc.	(4)	.30	
San Marino Sport Post and Airmails	(9)	.85	
Trieste Zone B UNO	(3)	.46	
So. Rhodesia new cpl set	(5)	.30	
Surinam Flood	(2)	.40	
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25	216 5c Garfield F	4.00
26	217 10c Hamilton VG-F	8.00
27	221, 224, 227, 228 Lot F	7.50
28	237 10c Columbian VG-F	4.75
29	233-34 4, 5c F	8.50
30	235 15c Columbian F	8.50
31	238 15c F	9.00
32	239 20c Columbian F	7.50
33	246 15c F	7.50
34	288, 289 5c, 8c F	5.10
35	294-5, 297, 298 Pan American F	4.66
36	PHL 5c Newspaper F	22.50
37	C15 2c.60 Zeppelin on cover F	65.00
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39	RWA \$1.00 green F	7.50
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49	57, 87 Pl. No. 1, 2 VG	16.00
50	51 telegraph F	??
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51	130 Bermuda 2ch. F	3.00
52	108 Br. East Afrika 24 Rupies VF	55.00
53	82-83 British Solomon Islands	
54	Wedding set VF	3.12+
55	18A-31, O27 Burma Lot F	36.30
56	19-31 set 3p-2Rs. F	13.65
57	O13 5RS. F	9.00
58	O15-21 set VF	36.00
59	O27 10RS F	22.50
60	47 Canada 50c VF	5.00
61	82 8c F	4.00
62	103 20c F	6.00
63	211-16 set VF	2.62
64	4 Cape of Good Hope 4p. F	7.50
65	146a, 147 Egypt 100, 200rs. F-VF	5.00
66	8 India 4p F	25.00
67	O100-O103 set blks of 4 VF	43.20+
68	12, 13 Iraq 5, 10rs. F	10.80
69	1, 3, 4, 12, 16 Jhind Lot F	7.00
70	13 Kelantan \$25.00 F	3.45
71	11-13 \$2.00-5.00 F	15.00
72	74 Kenya Uganda, Tanganyika 10ch. F	19.75
73	228-30 Mauritius Wedding set VF	2.00
74		10.10+

Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.	Lot
75	33 New Foundland 3ets F	20.00	150
76	38-48 Nigeria 1/2p-10sh. F-VF	18.50	151
77	80-83 Palestine 100m-500m. F-VF	10.50	152
78	84 21 F	9.00	153
79	72-3 Selangor 1.00, \$2.00 VF	9.00	154
80	188, 189 Sierra Leone Wedding set VF	10.12+	155
81	70, 72 Union of South Africa 3p, 6p. F	5.00	156
82	7 South Australia 2p VG	\$100.00	
83	70 6p. overprp. "Reprint" F	(25.00)	157
84	237 Transjordan 3m imperf. F	??	158
85	46 Trengganu 8c F	7.50	159
86	57 Trinidad 5sh. VF	8.00	160
87	172-4 Zanzibar 4, 8rs F	8.00	161
88	224-26 Wedding set VF	6.50	162
89	233-35 Wedding set VF	3.15	163
GERMAN EMPIRE			
90	8a, 10 2kr., 7kr. VG-F	21.00	164
91	8a 2kr. VG-F	15.00	165
92	25 9kr. VG-F	13.50	166
93	26 18kr. F	16.00	167
94	78 2Mk. F	20.00	168
95	B38, B39, B41 Lot F	5.10	169
96	France No. 393, B87 overprp. "Besetztes Gebiet Nord Frankreich" Dunquerque issue F min bid	\$10.00	170
97	216 Luxembourg No. 216 overprp. "2RMk" local issue	??	171
98	Collection of 30 diff. Sudetenland stamps all signed Esco and Dr. Dub Michel Dm	275.00	172
99	21-28 Michel (Reichenberg) 1kr-20kr. signed min bid \$25.00		173
100	46-51 Michel (Reichenberg) set MG 231.00 min. bid \$10.00		174
101	52-65 Michel (Reichenberg) 1kr.-8kr. Dm 215.00 min bid \$8.00		175
102	Heeresnachrichtendienst green F	??	176
103	Blue Heils submarine stamp F	??	177
104	German Locals on Hitler heads.	??	178
105	all complete sets and signed.		179
106	Aue 1pf-1Mk. VF	??	180
107	Baringhausen II blocks 1pf-20pf F	??	181
108	Crimtshau 1pf-1Mk. 5 stars F	??	182
109	Crimtshau 1pf-1Mk. 6 stars F	??	183
110	Schwartzshau 10, 12pf. "Stahleisch" F	??	184
111	Saalfeld 1p-5Mk. VF	??	185
112	Wurzen red overprint	??	186
113	94, 94a, 95 Danzig set F	12.25	187
114	C24 100,000Mk. without surcharge VF	??	188
115	156 Saar 2pf. imperf large margins F	??	189
OLD GERMAN STATES			
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117	1a Baden 1kr. F	20.00	191
118	2, 2a, 3a, 4a Lot VG-F	13.00	192
119	13, 13a 6kr. 6kr F	20.00	193
120	25 30kr. F	45.00	194
121	14 Bavaria 18kr. F	13.50	195
122	27a 9kr. F	15.00	196
123	30, 30a 18kr., 18kr. VG-F	7.25	197
124	11 Brunswick 3gr. F	12.50	198
125	13 Bremen 13r. F	15.00	199
126	2 Hamburg 1sh. F	10.00	200
127	5 4sh. VG-F	75.00	201
128	4 Hannover 1/30th. F	13.50	202
129	7 3pf. black on yellow essay F	??	203
130	7 3pf. F	30.00	204
131	13 1/10th. blue essay pair VF	??	205
132	17 3pf. green F	50.00	206
133	18 1/2gr. VG	17.50	207
134	20 2gr. black imperf proof F	??	208
135	13 Oldenburg 1gr. F	25.00	209
136	14 2gr. F	15.00	210
137	5 18kr. F	8.00	211
138	13b 5gr. F	30.00	212
139	14 10gr. F	45.00	213
140	1 Schleswig-Holstein 1sh. F	20.00	214
141	2, 4a, 5 Wurtemberg Lot F	25.00	215
142	5 18kr. F	75.00	216
143	23 1kr. VG	6.00	217
144	25, 26 3, 6kr. VG-F	5.00	218
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CAT.	NET	CAT.	NET	CAT.	NET	CAT.	NET	CAT.	NET

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CAT.	NET	CAT.	NET	CAT.	NET	CAT.	NET	CAT.	NET

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SPECIAL EDITIONS

Various dealers will want to time some of their advertising to appear in conjunction with the special editions of Linn's Weekly Stamp News sponsored by different specialist groups. These editions are always the last one of each month and contain a splendid amount of information about the particular country or specialty.

The next four editions of a special nature are as follows:—

June 29—Italy Stamp Group.

July 27—Postmark Collectors Club.

August 31—U. S. Envelope Society.

September 28 — Postal Stationery Society.

Further inquiries can be directed to this paper by interested dealers.

Clubs or societies agreeable to sponsoring a special edition can get the details on request.

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A list of the philatelic literature now in stock will be sent for the asking by Janet van den Berg, 5859 Olentangy Blvd., Worthington, Ohio. There are a number of items offered which are seldom seen both in the United States and foreign fields. Specialties include U. S. Envelopes, U. S. Postal Cards, U. S. Postmarks, and Airmail Covers.

Over 8000 mint complete sets of the world are to be found in the new Price List just released by Ernest Schlesinger, 664 W. 161st St., New York 32, N. Y. It is sent free to written requests. The Schlesinger stock specializes in the commemorative and special issues of the world's nations with emphasis on 20th century sets and singles.

Because so many of their customers have asked Jacques Mink of Gimbo's Stamp Department advises that they did obtain a quantity of beautifully cacheted first day covers bearing the complete sets of the New Zealand (5) and Australian (3) Coronations. An offering of these is made to all interested cover fans via an ad on page three of this edition.

The Mercury Stamp Co., 522 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y. advises that it will go on its summer schedule of operation June 29 and will so continue until Labor Day. There will be no Saturday open hours, while during the week business hours are from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Mercury holds auctions at regular intervals of both U. S. and General classical material.

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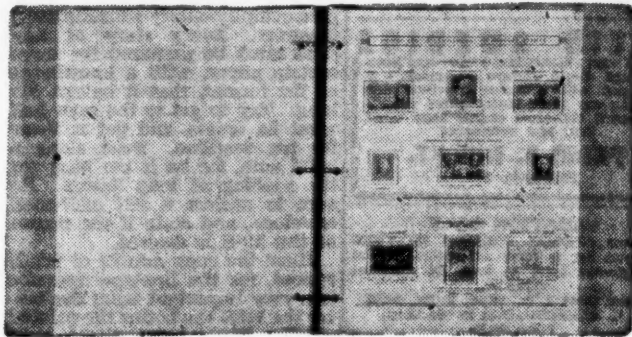
The Society of Philatelic Americans, through its Board of Directors, has just granted a branch chapter Charter to the Mid-Manhattan Stamp Club. It becomes Branch #213. Its meetings are monthly, at 15 W. 106th St., in New York City.

The Baltimore Philatelic Society, meeting on the second and fourth Friday of the month, at the Musical Union, 247 N. Eutaw St., in Baltimore, Md., has also been granted a branch chapter charter, and is now Branch #214.

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A Queen Elizabeth II 1 pence stamp of the same design as the 3 pence is in preparation. The Coronation stamps are to remain on sale for a period of approximately two months.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA — Information from Artie Ltd., shows that this country is continuing to propagate its socialization. For this purpose, two sets are noted. One, issued May 8, notes "buildings built to extend the material base of the Socialistic Society." Values are 1.50 kcs., dam; 2kcs., welder at a blast furnace; and 3kcs., Kuncice iron works.

The second set, also issued May 8, denotes the socialization of agriculture. The 1.50kcs., shows a tractor with two sowing machines and the 7kcs., pictures a large combine.

GREECE — This country will release, on July 1 seven stamps showing "national products," according to the Royal Greek Embassy. Values are to be 500, 700, 1000, 1300, 2000, 2600 and 5000 drachmas. The designs will incorporate grapes and wine, figs and raisins, oranges and tobacco.

ITALY — According to P. Ostrow a special postcard was issued for the European Philatelic Exhibition. It has an imprinted blue-green, 20 lire stamp in an entirely new design, showing "crowned Italia," facing left.

GREAT BRITAIN — Without any previous announcement, this country has issued a 6d Coronation Air Letter Sheet, bearing a souvenir design as well as an imprinted commemorative stamp.

SUDAN — The Department of Posts and Telegraphs has announced that there is to be a Sudan Self-Government commemorative issue of three stamps. The date of issue has not been announced. The values are 15mm, 3 piastres and 5 piastres and will be oblong in shape.

The Department also announces that there will be no further issues of "Airmail" stamps. Supplies that are now on hand of the current airmail issue will be sold until exhausted.

TRISTAN DA CUNHA — This colony is going to have a set of stamps, to replace the current issue which consists of the St. Helena set, overprinted. All values will incorporate a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II.

Values and colors are to be: 1/2 pence, brown and vermilion; 1d, green and red-brown; 1 1/2d, magenta and black; 2d orange and gray; 2 1/2d red and black; 3d olive green and pale blue; 4d blue and turquoise; 5d grey and green; 6d violet and olive; 9d light red and lilac; 1 shilling brown and green; 2/6, turquoise and brown; 5/- orange-red and black; 10/1 purple and orange.

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Now available to members of the APS and the general collecting public is a series of reprints of various outstanding articles originally appearing in various issues of the "American Philatelist" in 1952.

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Slogans Indicate Local Celebrations

Various local celebrations involving 50 to 150 years of existence for communities are the subject matter of several slogan cancellations announced as available to collectors by the Post Office Department.

To obtain an imprint of them on envelopes a 3c stamp must be affixed as well as a name and address to each. Stuffers are to be enclosed. Two cent postal cards can also be used. Send these prepared covers to the postmasters of the named cities with a request that the slogan be applied.

Tiffin, Ohio will have a sesquicentennial slogan to December 31. Susquehanna, Pa. observes its centennial sloganwise to December 31 also.

Klamath Falls, Ore. marks the centennial of the Discovery of Crater Lake to December 31.

Alhambra, Calif. observes its golden jubilee from July to the year's end.

From July 1 to the end of the year Kansas, Ill. will use a centennial slogan.

LITHOGRAPHY
(Continued from page 1)

the dry plate. Care must be taken not to damage the good portions of the design.

After allowing the caustic soda to remain on the plate for about two minutes soak up the soda with a sponge or a piece of blotting paper without sweeping it across the good portions of the design. The clean portion of the plate can then be lightly scoured with pumice powder on cotton wool and washed with weak nitric acid and alum solution followed by clean water.

While all these operations are being carried out extreme care must be exercised to avoid damaging the rest of the design or the adjacent stamp designs.

From the above technical description it will be seen that re-entries and corrections because of their complicated nature are few and far between.

For alterations and additions the procedure is as follows:

The plate must be cleaned. If an addition only is to be made the plate can be cleaned after washing off the gum with a solution of nitric acid-alum water, used carefully.

The plate is then perfectly clean and ready to be drawn or transferred upon. Newly drawn work can be rubbed off the plate with india-rubber, but do not rub the grain flat.

(As it is impossible to print from a perfectly smooth surface all plates must be given a grain by means of a nitric acid bath. This roughens the surface of the zinc sufficiently to enable the etched surface of the plate to hold the water and to give the gum a foothold on the plate).

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I trust that sufficient has been said about the subject to make readers realize that re-entries, alterations or corrections are only done as a last resort, and because of the time involved are avoided whenever possible.

Offset litho printing is simply the use of the yielding nature of a sheet of rubber which adjusts itself to the irregularities of the surface of the paper.

The elimination of the heavy pressure required for direct printing makes halftone lithography a practical proposition. Delicate detail can be faithfully reproduced even when the press is running at a high speed.

A flat solid impression can be gotten with the minimum quantity of ink which means that the thickness of the film of ink on the paper when offset litho is used is about half that of other processes. In other words the inks are transparent.

Because the film of ink on the paper as the result of the litho process is so thin difficulties have occurred with the making of litho inks. The most permanent colors in printing inks are made from earth pigments. However these pigments are too gritty to be used for offset lithography and the result is that litho inks are less permanent than other inks.

That means to say that while stamps printed by the offset process look very attractive when they are new, they lose their bloom quickly and their colors fade the fastest. In other words litho printed stamps are not light fast.

Should the paper contain traces of acidity, and many grades of paper do, the acid in the paper can be the reason why the colors change, or even disappear. Some colors are sensitive to acidity in the presence of moisture, heat and sunlight.

The surface of the paper itself is important. Colors cannot remain unaffected when printed on papers with discolor.

Ultra-violet light has an adverse effect upon colors and is the most potent source of faded colors.

In litho work a "high light" negative is used. A "high light" negative is a halftone image in which the high light dots have been rendered to a size necessary for correct representation of the lights in the copy, or eliminated entirely as the case might be. Such negatives are necessary in litho for the simple reason that there is no reduction of dot size on the plate such as takes place in the etching of the photo engraver.

The point delivered from the lithographic negative to the lithographic press plate is the actual printing image. Therefore, unless the tones in the negative have been held so as to accurately reproduce the copy, the result in the original will be an unpleasant and heavy degradation.

It is for this reason that the photo-lithographer requires a halftone wherein the highlights and middle tones, as well as the lighter tones, must be considerably lighter than in the corresponding negative for photo-engraving. This is achieved by making the photograph much "higher," a trade term for the halftone image in which the highlights and middle tones are represented by greater opacity, the openings in the extreme high lights being frequently of the so-called pin-point variety.

The above explains the difference between litho and intaglio. In intaglio all the hollows which hold the ink are of equal area, but of different depth. In litho, the dots are of different diameters but of equal height.

The dots on a lithoplate are very much smaller than they are in letterpress printing. Therefore in a given area there will be more litho dots than letterpress dots. That is why litho prints more like intaglio than letterpress.

Nevertheless, color work obtained from the three processes cannot be

compared because of the wide difference in technique employed to get a printing plate. Not to mention the fact that the inks used are entirely dissimilar in manufacture and density.

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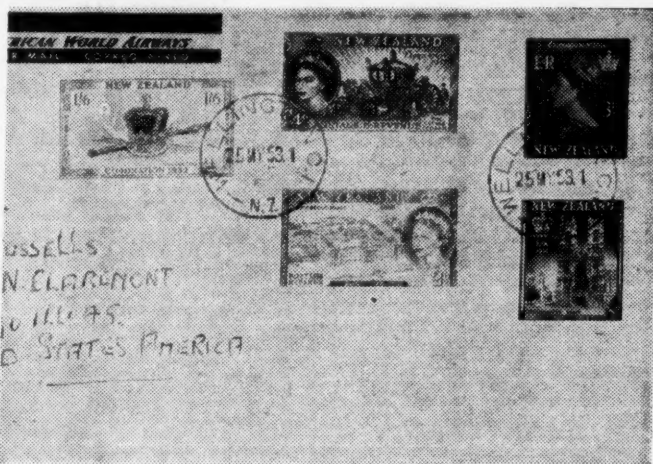
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There will be fifteen values from 1/2 penny to one Pound, with a total face value of about 43 shillings. Up to the present time, the highest value stamp was one shilling, which probably was enough to take care of the actual postal requirements.

Now there is to be added a 2/-, 2/6, 5/-, 10/-, and Pound values. Evidently these are not required for postal use, but are issued to garner dollars from collectors.

There will be plenty of complaints but it will require a real collector's boycott to eliminate the issuance of these unnecessary high value stamps.

DOMINICA. The current 4c and 8c stamps have been ordered with the Royal portrait changed.

NYASALAND. Further supplies of Queen Elizabeth 1/2d, 2d and 6d stamps have been ordered with a different perforation to assist their sale from vending machines in coils.

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TONGA. On July 1 Tonga will release a new definitive issue of fourteen values from one penny to one Pound. Until now, Tonga found a top value of 5 shillings sufficient for postal needs, but now is added a 10 shillings and one Pound value.

Perhaps this is required to pay the expense of Queen Salote's attendance to the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

These high unnecessary values are hastening the death of the "Goose that laid the golden eggs." All values of the current set will be withdrawn from sale at the close of business on June 30.

GRENADA. On June 15 Grenada will release two stamps 1c and 12c, with the portrait changed to the new Queen.

Book Guides New Stamp Collector

Just in from England is a pocket-size book, "Stamp Collecting, How To Go About It," by S. C. Johnson. It is a product of Thorsons Publishers, 91 St. Martins Lane, London, W. C. 2, England.

It is chiefly designed to guide the beginning collector and is recommended in that the language used in explaining and guiding the neophyte is elementary in its use of technical philatelic terms. While the text is not as elaborate as that found in many other "how to do it" books on this same subject, it is adequate to get a collector started in the hobby correctly, and in its pointing out of

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ONE CENT EACH: 145 146 148 168 169 181 # Mint Used # Mint Used

182	184	186	187	188	190	193	200	201	202	203	173	.05	.06	.43	.08	.08
204	205	207	208	208a	209	210	211	212	213							
214	215	216	217	218	227	228	229	230	231	174	.50	.50	.42	.30	.33	
232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	241	242	175	.60	.60	.42	.46	.46	
243	244	245	246	247	248	250	251	252	253	188	.04	.02	.438	.40		
254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	191	.04	.02	.439	.84		
264	266	267	268	269	270	271	273	274	275	197	.25	.24	.434	1.24	1.24	
276	278	280	281	282	433	434	435	436	444	198	.25	.24	.434	1.76		
438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	199	.05	.04	.430	.04		
447	448	449	450	455	456	457	458	500	501	518	.279	.08	.02	.479	.06	
519	547	549	550	551	564	565	569	575	576	280	.30	.20	.480	.46		
577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	281	.06	.01	.481	.12		
587	588	589	590	591	593	594	595	596	597	282	.06	.02	.482	.06	.00	
598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605			283	.15	.02	.488	.04		
606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	284	.25	.10	.489	.05	.04	
616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	285	.15	.03	.498	.06		
626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	286	.25	.04	.499	.20	.20	
636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	287	.40	.07	.507	.09	.02	
646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	288	.03	.08	.508	.06	.04	
656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	289	.06	.02	.509	.04	.02	
666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	294	.06	.02	.510	.06		
676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	295	.06	.02	.511	.15		
686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	296	.20	.03	.512	.08		
696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	297	.30	.02	.513	.06		
706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	298	1.26	.60	.512	.16		